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THE REAL CANDIDATES.

The struggle for the nomination at Chicago still goes on. It may be decided to-day, or it may continue longer. But who cares whether the nominee be BLAINE OF MCKINLEY, SHER-MAN OF PORTER, ALGER OF ALLISON, a known horse or a dark horse? Why is it that the bulletins here attract only a handful of

It is because the real nominations are already made, the candidates already in the field, so far as the great people are concerned. The nominee on one side is Protection for favored interests at the cost of the People, and on the other side Protection for the People at the cost of favored interests.

NEW YORK'S ADVANTAGES.

With brief and trifling intermission the intense heat of last week remains unbroken and brings with it its full quota of sickness and suffering for the dwellers in crowded tenements, and especially for the children. Yesterday's broiling sun drove everybody who could afford a trip into the country, out of the hot streets of the city, although too many were compelled to forego such a luxury.

But what a blessing it is that we have Long Branch, Coney Island, Rockaway, Long Beach; Glen Island and half a dozen other attractive resorts within such an easy distance of home. New York is really a favored city.

HUMAN DARING.

Two men have agreed to race in boats from the Maid of the Mist landing at Niagara to Lewiston. It is talked about as a "daring feat," illustrating the courage of man. When a six days' walking match is announced we are told it is an interesting exhibition of man's power of endurance.

In both instances the object is to make money out of foolish people. The one "feat" is about as useful as the other. If such shows prove anything, they prove man's gullibility. Man's daring and endurance are written in the history of the world. They What nonsense to suppose that the spectacle of two idiots racing through the boiling Niagara rapids, or of a dozen tramps trotting around a circular track in the sawdust for six days, can add to the glorious record or be of any service to mankind.

THE NEWARK CALAMITY. The sad accident on Newark Bay last Sat-

urday night carries sorrow into many bereaved families. Five young girls, ranging in age from fifteen to twenty years, and a young man were drowned by the upsetting of an open launch, caused by a sudden panic and a rush of all the pleasure-seekers, twenty in number, to one side of the bost. The calamity brought out many noble acts. Louis GRAFF, the young man who was drowned, sacrificed his life in the effort to save one of the girls. A girl was saved by CHARLES SOMMER, at great risk to himself, just as she was being swept away by the tide. How many lessons there are of the folly of

allowing a crowd of young people to venture on the water without such guardianship as would prevent a panic such as caused this deplorable accident.

The Tories of England are in fear of an adverse vote on a resolution practically censuring "bloody Balrova" for his brutal Irish policy. As the resolution declares that the Coercion law undermines respect for the statutes, estranges the Irish people and is injurious to the common interests of the United Kingdom, every vote against it will be a recorded lie.

Dr. MoGLYNN in his Anti-Poverty speech last night favored the non-payment of rent on the ground that "God is the lord of the land," and praised Mayor Hewitt. But the refusal to pay rent would not be "antipoverty" so far as the landlords are con-

It is almost to be regretted that the negro who was abused and maltreated by a crowd of ruffians at Keyport yesterday, because he wanted to ride on a "merry-go-round," only shot one of his tormentors before they succeeded in breaking his arm and his skull.

An idiot undertook to climb the steeple of a church in Buffalo yesterday by means of the lightning rod, to settle a bet as to its height. When he was 100 feet in the air the

MONDAY'S MARKET.

Sheepshood, 15 cents. Apricote, 20 cents a box. Chicken hallbut, 20 cents. Cantelopes, 15 to 23 conts. Lemons. 80 cents a dozen. Strawberries, 20 to 37 cents. Watermelous, 40 to 60 cents. Boft-shell crabs, \$1 a dozen. Green corn, 50 cents a dozen. Gooseberries, 18 cepts a quart. Tematoes, 5 to 18 cents a quart. Green peas, 20 cents a half peck. Frogs' legs, 30 to 40 cents a pound. Brook trout, 90 cents; wild, 75 cents a pound,

Washington plums from California, 40 cents i

MEN WORTH ATTENTION.

Oliver C. Brown, or the Bristol Brass Company,

Robert Dorion, of Third avenue, says that keep

Barney Kearns, of Fourteenth street and Third

venue, says he will stick to Tammany and Cleve-

Dave Wheeler, of Union Square, says he doesn't

think he will meddle with politics this year. The

Martin, the safe man, is a pure type of the

blond and is a good judge of a cigar, always with

Wm. H. Longsdorf, of Broad street, is still work.

ing at the Grand International Experition scheme

which its projectors think will be located in this

McIntosh, of Hegemann's, is an old Boston

hemist, thoroughly posted in materia medica. He

s giving his attention nowadays to the preparation

John Meehan, of Park row, will be a special in-

ited guest of the Letter Carriers' Association on

the occasion of their grand parade, July 4. He

belped the boys all ne could to secure the passage

WORLDLINGS.

Miss Mary A. Rice, who has just been graduated

from the Department of Pharmacy of the Kansas

State University, is the first lady in the State to re-

ceive a license permitting her to put up prescrip-

Uncle Ettas Harper, of Blakely, Ga., is minety

four years old, but still quite hale and active. He is a veteran of the war of 1812 and preserves as a

keepsake a Spanish dollar, minted in 1777, the first

The youngest justice on the Supreme Bench of

Tennessee is Judge Snodgrass, of Chattanooga.

He is thirty-seven years of age, and was nominated

for the office when only a few months over thirty

A cateup bottle on Mrs. Willis's dinner table, in

Muskegon, Mich., exploded with great force the

other day, scattering pieces of glass violently

around the room. One bit of the glass struck s

lady at the table on the cheek, cutting a deep gash,

Baffalo Bill's danguter, Miss Artle Cody, is an

quantity pretty girl who is said to reign supreme

as a beile in her Nebraska home. She is a typical

Western girl, bright, clever and unaffected in her

manner. She dres es in excellent taste and has

Rev. John Jasper, the colored minister of Rich

mond whose views on the sun have made him cele-

religious labor was performed among his fellow

something that pays better than a gold mine is :

large ledge of mica located just west of Moscow, Idaho. It was discovered a few years ago by an

Indian, who sold it for a trifle to W. A. Woody,

The ledge was next purchased by a Chicago firm

who pair \$195,000 for it, and have since taken

The Fulton County Confederate Veterans of At-

lanta, Ga., recently elected Jefferson Davis to

honorary membership in their association and sent

him a handsome gold badge in token of their

esteem. The badge bears the inscription "Con-

federate Veterana' Association," and, on the reverse, ''Jefferson Davis, President, C. S. A."

Outte Right, Too.

As he arranged her rugs and adjusted her steamer

"Mr. Byron, don't you think the Etruria is just

"No, indeed, Miss Classic, I don't do anything

of the kind," he mormured.
"What ship do you prefer, then—the Umbria?"
see inquired, with some surprise.
"Weil, I think courtship is about the sweetest of
the fleet, don't you?" he asked innocently.
But she prefended to be ssleep.

Under Age.

Brooklyn Street Car Conductor (to passenger)

You will have to pay full fare for the dog, madam.

Madam ('indignantly)-Nonsense, the dear little

[From Ocean.]

Song of the officer on watch-"I stood on the

Ocean steamers may not be athletic, yet they all o "over the bar."

Why are saliors egotistical? Because they are always saying, "aye, aye, sir!"

Does the dog watch account for the barks a

Between the larboard watch and a Waterbur, there is a distinction with a difference.

It the transatiantic captain makes every trip how can he be called a "skipper ?"

Young Mr. Guy, always interested in the study of owis, tried to go below, but found the com-panion door locked. "My goodness," he ex-cialmed, "I'm decked out to-night, for sure."

Many people on their initial ocean voyage are fisappointed at not being able to caich a glimpse of

"Are you the captain's boy?" asked the old

"Are you have in a replied bravely.
"Yes'um," he replied bravely.
"Well, you don't look like him at all," she said,
"and I never would have believed it."

In Cool Hotel Corridors.

Woodbury Blair, of Washington, has a room

fonn H. Chumons, of Boston, arrived at the Sturtevant early this morning. C. W. Reid, of Sacramento, mingles with the other guests at the Astor House.

W. J. Miller, a silverware manufacturer of Con-necticut, is booked at the Bartholdt.

Wm. A. Mintser, U. S. N., and P. W. Robinson of Boston, are at the Hoffman House.

At the Grand Hotel are Thomas L. Casey, of Newport, R. L. and Prot. A. H. Chester, of flam-liton College.

L. M. Coe, a prominent ratiroad man of Cleve-land, and A. Carrigan, from the Pacific Slope, occupy cool rooms at the Gilsey House.

John S. Ciarke, the comedian; Philip D. Armour, the Chicago pork-packer, and Wm. M. Crane, the pipe manufacturer, of Dalton, Mass., are at the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

lisappointed as notown Victoria at Queenstown

The child of the sea-The harbor buoy.

All knotted up.—The steamer's speed. Hard tack—Beating against the wind.

A howling swell-The sea in a storm.

Marine art-Steamers drawing water, Poolish recreation—Belling on pilot boats.
A night signal—" Steward, a whiskey toddy."

workmen in a Richmond tobacco factory.

fortune out of it every year.

chair she said dreamily:

the ameetest ship affoat?"

nve, the age at which he beesme eligible.

money he received for his services.

abow business is good enough for him.

of a pleasant offset to the weather.

of the Eight-Hour law.

many suttors.

an extra one in his top waistcoat pocket.

ing grocery store this hot weather beats oper-

s a good man to go to for points on the tariff.

Blackfish, Scents

Bineseh, 15 cents.

singing all to nothing.

land, come wast may.

city.

and Puzzlers of All Ages-Thousands of People Interested in the Contest. A beautifully arranged pamphlet list of words is submitted, with a first page as follows:

THE EVENING WORLD

A UNIQUE LIST BENT IN BY A PENNSYL-

VANIA CONVICT.

Some Criticism on Mr. Roberts's Clever En-

comium-A Leading Question from a Competitor-Lists from School Children

WORD-BUILDING CONTEST.

-- WORDS

SUBMITTED BY . .

PRISONER

WESTERN STATE PENITENTIARY,

ALLEGHENY CITY, PA. 1888.

PREFACE.

"The wisdom of a learned man cometh by opportunity of leisure, and he that hath little business shall become wise," But while the author of this little vecabulary would not feign an oracle of erudition, or that his morals are exemplary, he desires to fulminate the truth that the enterprise of Thy Eventon. the truth that the enterprise of THE EVENING WORLD affords its innumerable readers a logomachy much more instructive than it proves a perplexity. W. June 20, 1888.

A Question of "Down."

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To Word-Building Editor Evenine World:

I am sorry to waste your valuable time, but would like to obtain a little information through the columns of your paper concerning the Word-Bui ding Contest. I am up a tree about certain words which are spelled alike, but are different parts of speech. For instance, the word "down" is either a noun, a preposition, an adverb or a verb, according to the context. Seeing that "down" is either a verb, preposition, noun or adverb, either a verb, preposition, noun or adverb. ing to the context. Seeing that "down" is either a verb, preposition, noun or adverb, does it count as one word only, or as four? Down:n-res-Mours. ["Down" can be counted only as one

word. If the meanings and applications of words should be admitted we would all be in a forest of difficulties at once.—Ep.]

A Man of Many Eyes Needed.

To Word-Building Editor Reening World:
Would the encomium of L. Roberts published last evening pass your "watchful eye" as according to rules of contest? Unfil this "diverting interview" I had reckoned THE EVENING WORLD a cyclop, particularly in the feature of one "L" A COMPETITOR.

[Mr. Roberts's encomium was so clever that it was published for what it was worth. There were quite a number of words in it inadmissible in the contest. As to the cyclops matter, while but one "I" can be used a good many sharp "eyes" will be devoted to the scrutiny of the lists before the prize is awarded! brated, has been preaching sinbe 1840. He was a slave when he professed Caristianity, and his first

It's All Right; Don't Worry.

To Word-Building Editor Evening World— I send you a list of words taken from the words THE EVENING WOILD. Being a constant reader of your paper I looked last evening and this evening, and finding no notice of my list i wrote to you. I made a mistake when I sent mine by not sending a few lines with it, but I never thought of it till after I sent them. I hope it does not make my list valueless, as I would like to be one of the npetitors. FLORENCE BIELITZ, 140 Malone street, West Hoboken, N. J.

More Questions.

70 Word-Building Editor Ressing World:

(1) Do verbs, nouns, adjectives and adjectives and adverbs spelled althe count as so many different words, such, for example, as wrong (a ljective), wrong (noun) and wrong (verb), or are these three to be considered but a single word? (2) Are the "addendas" to the dictionaries the same as "supplements"?

EDITH JONES. Thirty-fourth street and Third avenue, New

[(1) "Wrong" is but one word, though it is used in many ways. (2) Yes.]

He Has Been Amused.

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To Word-Building Editor Evening World:
My list contains — words, either from Webster's or Worcester's dictionaries, supplements included. As I was doubtful about some of the words, I acted on your advice and put them in. I thank you for the opportunity given, for if I am not the prizewinner, at least I have had some amusement and also some instruction. Success to The Evening World, the people's paper.

WM. Thomson.

Www. Thomson, 438 West Forty-second street, New York. Wants to See the Engle Soar.

Wants to See the Eagle Soar.

To Word-Building Editor Evening World:
Being a regular reader of your spicy paper since the first copy was published. I take great pleasure in competing for that gold double eagle, which I hope to see soaring aloft to Harlem, if the list which I inclose is large enough to win the prize.

FINTAN HIBBUTS,
116 East One Hundred and Fifteenth st., city Belong in the trough of the sea-Passengers who have valgar table manners.

They are Not Eligible.,

They are Not Eligible.

They are Not Eligible.

You kindly state in The Evening World:

World of Saturday's issue, if the word "diverting," and words of similar construction, viz.: containing two i's, when The Evening World has but one, are eligible in the World-Building contest?

Competition.

Another Good List.

Another Good List.

To Word-Building Editor Evening World:
Inclosed please find my list of — words
put together from the letters found in the
title of The Evening World, and be kind
enough to count me as one of the competitors in the Word-Building Contest,

EDW. HAUCE,
old No. 722 Broadway, Brocklyn.

List Duly Received.

To Word-Building Editor Evening World:

I notice that you acknowledge the lists of words sent, but I am surprised to find you do not notice the receipt of mine. On Tuesday evening last I mailed my list from the Brooklyn Post-Office.

107 Washington street.

Brooklyn, June 21. From a Twelve-Year-Old.

From a Twester Factor World:
To Word-Building Editor Reming World:
Inclosed I send you my list of words, made
from the letters contained in the words The
EVENING WORLD, which I trust you will find
correct, according to your rules given.
Gratis M. Empert. aged twelve years.
213 East Seventieth street.

A Lending Question. What is the largest amount of words you

have received from a competitor? I trust I will have time to make out a good list from memory.

R. F. Collyrs.
398 Fourth avenue.

It Kept Him Out of Mischief. Word Building Editor Evening Borld : Inclosed please find my compilation.

THAT INTERESTING PUZZLE. says that it is a good plan to keep boys out of mischief. I hope I will win.

S9 East Twelfth street, New York, June 22.

William to Do It.

Inclosed please find my list of — words which I have taken from Webster's Dictionary, except the two last words, which I am puzzled about whether or not they will be accepted. I think it would be interesting if yon would kindly publish the names and the number of words of all the contestants at the end of the contest, whether they are winners or not.

RALPH AIMS, WARDERS SAIL UP THE HUDSON. Florilla of Six Barges, a Steamer and Two Reg .- The Start from the Foot of Pover Street-Fresh Air and Cool Breezes for Overheated Women and Children-Oceans of Beer and Good Music. vinners or not. 65 Fourth avenue, city.

A Promision List. The inclosed list of — words, culled from "The Evening World, words, culled from "The Evening World," is entered in competition and respectfully submitted by Max A. Brownerger, S00 Second street. A Big List from New Jersey.

Enclosed find list of words.

S. W. Panmerrien, Red Bank,
Monmouth County, N. J.

He Lives in Hopes, Thereby send my list of words, and I hope am the lortunate one. Oscan Knips.

987 Second avenue, city.

Who Can Guess the Limit? To Word Building Editor Erening World:

Is there any set number for the longest list of words?

REVA E. HUSON, 184 West Sixty-third street, city,

A Very Pretty List. Please find inclosed my list of words for the competition in the Word-Building con-test. May L. Hupson, 356 West Forty-sixth street, city.

No.

Is it allowed in the Word-Building Contest to get Latin words from a Latin dictionary? R. O. X. INSPECTING THE TENEMENTS.

Board of Health Movement to Lessen the Dangers of Overcrowded Districts.

Forty uniformed policemen of the Sanitary Squad paid a visit to the populous tenementhouses in lower Mulberry, Mott and East One Hundred and Eighth, One Hundred and Tenth, One Hundred and Eleventh and One Hundred and Twelfth streets last night to find out the number, age, sex, nationality and occupation of the tenants in the houses visited . the facilities for ventilation, sizes of the bedrooms and number of persons occupying them, and, in fact, all about the sani-tary arrangements of these places.

This investigation was instigated by Major Bullard, Chief Sanitary Inspector, and may be the worse for such landlords of the houses

visited as have violated the Sanitary Code

visited as have violated the Sanitary Code.

The policemen assembled at Headquarters last night at 10 o'clock, received instructions from Sergt. Coughlin and then divided into squads of two cach and started out.

How they found the districts which they looked into may be easily 'magined.

These places, overcrowded with people who seldem give their sanitary arrangements a passing thought, have come to be regarded as cradles for disease of all kinds, and such many of them were found indeed to be.

People crowd themselves into revoltingly People crowd themselves into revoltingly

small rooms to aleep, and many do not provide their sleeping apartments with any ven ilation whatever.

The Board of Health will take immediate sction in the matter and see that these dan-gers, which, once incurred may not be con-fined to the districts where they originated,

are averted as far as possibility goes.

THE BEER BOYCOTT.

Another Unsuccessful Effort Made to Have It Lifted.

The Maltsters' Union held a meeting yeserday forencon in Clarendon Hall, and sent a communication to the Central Labor Union requesting the removal of the boycott on pool beer, on the ground that the pool brewers are using union malt and the union or non-pool brewers are using "scab" malt. and Timothy Dry-Dollar Sullivan.

The Central body laid the matter on the The party will be home again at 8.30 this

table.
All efforts to remove the boycott have failed, though it is believed by many of the labor leaders that it is unwise to continue it. The boycott is a very limited one, necessarily, on account of the failure to obtain a sufficient quantity of beer outside of the pool breweries, and it is a notorious fact that the boycott is more honored in the breach than in the observance by the working people

who drink beer.

It is, nevertheless, true that some of the pool brewers feel the effects of the boycott, though not to such au extent as to cripple

Among the Workers. The Clothing Trades Section will meet to-night.

The Plane Makers' Union had a very enjoyable picnic on Saturday at Wendel's Lion Park. The furniture and carpet salesmen have suc-ceeded in getting all the stores in their line in Eighth avenue to close at 6 o'clock every evening except Sa urday.

except Salurday.

The Arbitration Committee of the Central Labor Union will endeavor to settle the difference existing between Mr. Brommer and Musical Progressive Union No. 1, and also the lockout at Hartung's lurniture manufactory.

It was not too warm for the Central Labor Union delegates to get into a hot debate vesterday, over a resolution condemning Factory Inspector Connelly for defeating the util providing for the uppointment of six Jemale deputy factory inspectors. A vote of 45 to 7 condemned Mr. Connelly.

The Bakers' National Union has authorized the

The Bakers' National Union has authorized the publication of a journal in the English language, and J. T. McDonaid, of Paterson, N. J., will conduct it. Mr. McDonaid is President of the New Jersey Branch of the American Federation of Labor. The union has a journal printed in the German language.

Judge Trunkey Seriously Ill. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,)
PITTSBURG, June 28.—A cablegram from London announces the dangerous illness of Judge Trunkey, of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court. He has been under treatment in London for ser-eral months for catarrhal trouble, and was sup-posed to be rapidly recovering until the present relapse.

Often No. [From Ocean.] Bjones—Singular, isn't it, Mr. Jamythe? Jamythe-What's that?

Bjones—Why the vessels sometimes go over a bar to get plenty of water.

Jamytae—That's nothing. I've known many a man to go into deep water Lecause he couldn't pass a bar. Shells.

[Fram Ocean.] Vessels are very polite. Even in bad weather, or at night, they always enter a port bow-in. The man who pipes all hands to quarters may be nodest enough, but he's always a Bo's'n. Where there is a catboat there is not necessarily a yawl.

Paradoxical es it may appear the ship's doctor, while he may be perfectly free from mat de mer, is liable to see sickness. All ships have yards, though none of them ever

Sailors are notoriously superstitious, but that is not the reason they are not fond of the cat. In view of the discussion as to the propriety of female captules, it may be said that a woman with a large lamily may not be well suited to manage a man-of-war, but she ought to be good as a wusler. The pilot's thoughts generally run to one chan-

The halyards generally get tight when the sails get full. This is apt to occur in groggy weather. A ship's captain need never be entirely broke, as he always has a quarter he can fall back on. MONELL'S TRETHING CONDIAL produces calm and

The fleet of the P. Divver Association, on

its cruise from the foot of Dover street, East River, to-day, presented a picturesque scene. Capt. Lynch, of the steamer Long Branch, was the commodore of the fleet, which consisted of the six barges Geraldine, Coxsackie, William Myers, William Haskett, Walter Sands and William H. Morton, lashed to the sides of the flagshap, three on either side, and outside of all, the busy, puffing, snorting little steam giants, the tugs Neptune and

FIFTEEN TROUSAND FOURTH AND SIXTH

These nine craft, all abreast, presented a company front of 150 feet, and they moved on majestically up the river to Riverview, opposite Yonkers, on the Hudson.

They were freighted with 15,000 human lives and the wherewithal to keep life going for a day.

If the association bearing the name and organized in honor of the Alderman from the Second Assembly District never did anything else than to give this annual pienic ex-cursion to the tired and overheated working people of the Fourth and Sixth Wards, its reason for existence would be of the very best.
From 9 o'clock, and for nearly two hours

thereafter, this morning all the streets leading to the Dover street wharf were througed with people.

with people.

There were people from every walk of life, from the salaried and trusted municipal official to the bookblack or the apple-woman.

Of women there were hundreds; of children thousands. Tired mothers with the gleam of expectant pleasure in their eyes, toted a babe on one arm and a basket of lunch on the other, while one, two or three children tugged at her skirts.

Girls and young women in white gowns or seasonable gowns of bright huss; boys and

seasonable gowns of bright hues; boys and young men in their best attire, all bent on the same objective point. The Divver picule!

Prof. Ellis's orchestra-seventy-five pieces in all—played lively airs from the upper decks while the hurrying throngs clambered over the gangplanks and swarmed the good ships which were to take them away from the parched city to green groves and grassy hill-sides beside the broad Hudson for a day's

John Dolan and Tom Foley, with a corps of 100 bartenders, sandwich-makers and cashiers, were full of business. They had paid \$1,000 for the "privileges," and they had business before them to make a round had business before them to make a round profit. Three hundred and fifty half barrels of cool lager were rolled on board and dis-tributed among the vessels of the fleet. A like number of cases, twenty-four quart bottles each, of sarsaparilla, ginger ale and other light beverages were there, and 150 lus-cious watermelons, 100 hams and bread enough for 60,000 sandwiches, bologna, haveness were appropriately and the same supports the same supports to the same supports to the same supports the s pananas, pineapples, tongues, lemons and

bananas, pineappies, tongues, lemons and orenges enough for an army.

It was a great event. Perhaps the greatest of its kind ever known to the city. Bridge Officer Michael Lally and a squad of ten special policemen were there to keep order.

There were a host of prominent men among the guests, for the excursion is free to all who are larger enough to receive invito all who are lucky enough to receive invi-

to all who are lucky enough to receive invitations.

Among the excursionists were Aldermen Divver, Oakley, Dowling and McCarthy; Congressman Spinola, Commissioner Croker, exaldermen Sheils, Farley and Fitzpatrick; Commissioner of Jurors Charles Reilly, Coroner Levy, ex-Cordner Kennedy, James Dunphy, Judges Claney and Steekler, Sheriff Grant, Register Slevin, County Clerk Flack, Daniel Patterson, George Hall, Barney O'Rourke, John Henry McCarthy, Senators Murphy and Reilly, Samuel Wolf, Joseph L. Mayer, Michael Parker, ex-Assemblyman John Brogan, Sergts, Farley and Meccan and Officers Levy and Edward Ryan, of the Oak street station, and ex-Assemblymen Charlie Smith, of the "Silver Dollar," and Timothy Dry-Dollar Sullivan.

DIPHTHERIA AT SHEEPSHEAD BAY.

The Reports that It Is Epidemic Said to Lack | WORLD. Foundation.

The residents of Sheephead Ray and its vicinity are very uneasy over the report of several deaths from diphtheria. The disease is approsed to have been introduced into Sheepshead Bay early in the spring by a family living in Newark, N. J., who come to the Bay for the summer. Later, it is by a family named Shea. Some weeks ago the Saca family moved to Sheepshead Bay for the the Saca family moved to Sheepshead Bay for the summer, one of their children having died from diphtheria before their arrival. About two weeks later two more children died of the same disease. At first it was not known by the neighbors that diphtheria was the cause of the latter two deaths. When, however, Mr. Minden, likewise a new comer, lost a child from the same cause people began to feel some alarm. Mr. Minden, is said to have lost a child in New York immediately before he moved to Sheepshead Bay. Mr. Corliss, an old resident, lost two children soon after, also from diphtheria. The spread of the disease did not stop here. The malany attacked the family of Mr. Voorhees, taking away his infant boy. A little girl aged four years, the daughter of Charles Sumner, also died from the complaint.

the daughter of Charles Sumner, also died from the compilaint.

Judge McMahon, who often acts as Coroner of Sheepshead Bay, said to a Workla reporter yesterday at his hotel on Ocean avenue:

''aly theory regarding this diphtheria scare is this. The diphtheria was undonutedly brought here by some one living in New York, or somewhere else where the epidemic prevailed. There is no necessity for the least worry on the part of the residents here. I am a member of the Board Health, and every measure is taken to prevent

of Health, and every measure is taken to prevent any disease from gaining headway. Sheepahead lay is one of the healthnest places on the const, and why should diphtheria breed here? We have very few diseases of a contagious nature here. Only three cases of diphtheria have been reported since last spring. Supervisor McKade, who is also a member of the Board of Health, said:

"According to a report in one of the morning papers, I have taken my children away from Sheenshead Bay, fearing they would catch diphtheria. Please contradict this as forcibly as possible. My children are home and will remain there. This scare is foolish. Why, the Bay is as healthy as any place I know of." Health, and every measure is taken to preven

scare is foolish. Why, the Bay is as healthy as any place I know of."

The houses in which the diphtheria was discovered have all been fumigated. Mrs. Summer, who was also afflicted, is very nearly recovered. The reports that parents are removing their children from the village is without foundation and there is absolutely no epidemic.

Retail Grocers' Megting. The regular meeting of the Retail Grocers' Union will be held this evening at 8 o'clock. The letter in reference to the "Cracker Combination," which was tabled at the last meeting, will be taken

The Visit. [C. H. Webb in Harper's Magazine.] Wearing a suit of simple gray. I called upon a friend to-day. He straight unipoked his cedar room; My seases swam with the perfume. From shelves above, at wondrous height, He took down west that dimmed my sight, Breeches that buckled at the knee"Smallciotnes"—out much to large for me-

Luced doublets, and cross-garrered hose: It was a wondrous wealth of clothes. But 'twas not meant that I should share: They were not brought for me to wear. Twee only meant that I should see now very one my friend could be. And while he walked in brave array, I needs must sit in simple gray. Think you, that when I left his door, I went much righer than before?

NO MORE CHEATING ON COAL.

A Law Which Will Put a Stop to Under-

weighing. There are more than five hundred coal dealers in this city who will come under the provisions of the new coal law, which was passed by the last Legislature and received the signature of Gov. Hill.

The bill was directed against an abuse

which was the source of more numerous

complaints than almost any other in exist-

ence, that of systematic underweighing on the part of dealers supplying families and River, "'round the horn" and up North private individuals. It is said to be a fact in the vast majority of cases the purchaser in small quantities never receives full weight and it is the common practice to cut short a ton it is the common practice to cut short a ton two or three hundred pounds, especially in the grades ordinarily sold for family use, where a greater show in bulk can be made.

Whenever a customer, suspecting short weight, has gone to the expense of having his coal reweighed, in nine cases out of ten he has discovered that he has been cheated, but the trouble has been heretofore that he has been able to obtain no adequate legal remedy against the dealer, for having once received the coal he is bound to take it and par for it. The only remedy in such a case has been to refuse to receive the coal until it has been reweighed, and the expense of such a proceeding was too great to make it popua proceeding was too great to make it popular even with the victims. They were practically forced to accept what the dealers gave them, without so much as being allowed the

right to protest against the fraud.

Under the new law, however, it is provided that either the dealer or some one employed by him shall take out a weigher's license, and that he shall furnish to each purchaser a certificate showing the exact amount of the purchase. These licenses are to be issued by the Mayor's Marshal at a fee not exceed-ing \$1.

ing \$1.

If the purchaser finds that he has been given a short ton, and furnishes evidence of the fact at the Marshal's office, the weigher can be punished by thirty' days imprisonment and a fine, and can have his license re-voked. There must be a weigher thus li-censed in every coal-yard in the city, and the law provides a penalty for neglect to pro-

the law provides a penalty for neglect to procure such a license.
Within a few days steps will be taken by the officials of the Marshal's office to notify all the dealers in the city to take out licenses under the new law. It is believed that the law will prove efficacious, for the penalty is so severe that few will risk the danger of being detected in the frand.

It is suggested, however, that one of the results of the new law will be an advance in the price of coal by the retail dealers, which is the only way they can get even with the public for blocking their little game.

ITS FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY. Pleasant Exercises at the Half-Centennial

of the Fifth Street School. The Primary Department of Grammar School No. 15 in East Fifth street, under the charge of Miss A. L. Madden, was beautifully decorated on Friday morning, in celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the old school

The rooms were so crowded that many visitors who came late could not get in. Among those present were Trustees Lewis S. Goebel and George Mundorff and Inspectors An lerson and Blumenthal.

Inspector Anderson was taught the alpha-bet in the school in 1838 by letters written on bet in the school in 1838 by letters written on
the sanded floor. His granddaughter is now
in the alphabet class, but the method of
teaching is not now so primitive.

There was much speechmaking, singing
and merriment. Charles Clark recited and
Lazelle Weiss sang a pretty solo: "Ah,
Lovely Maiden." Hannah Berrick recited
"Vacation Coming," and twenty-six little
misses went through a most amusing fan
drill.

drill.

Ninety-four of Miss Madden's pupils graduated to the Grammar Department.

A GAMBLING DEN FOR BOYS.

It Was Exposed by "The World" to Be Crushed by Capt. Reilly. A beardless young man, minus his coat and

vest, was tilted back in a chair in front of 522 Sixth avenue when an EVENING WOBLD reporter passed by this morning. The place bears an innocent outside, posing as an express office and cigar store, but

it is really a gambling den for boys, the same which was fully exposed by this morning's The young man, who is the day clerk of the establishment, didn't seem to carewhether store kept or not. He had not dusted up the place, and everything about it had a very

veary appearance.

Capt. Reilly, whose attention was called to the expose article by the reporter, jumped to his feet after reading the piece, saying that he did not know of the den's existence, and declaring his purpose to take immediate action in the case.

Poisoned by Stawberries.

[From the Pitteburg Dispatch.] strawberries," said a prominent physician recently. lie had been interrogated as to several cases of "poisoning" and cutaneous affections that had followed as results of too hearty indulgence in the luscions fruit. Many folks have been alarmed by a species of "rash" breaking out on their podies after eating strawberries. Several physiby a species of "Isaa preaking out on their codies arter cating strawberries. Several physicians, among them one or two who make aspecialty of cutaneous diseases, were interviewed on the subject. The effect produced on certain people by the consumption of strawberries can only be accounted for by the medical profession on the greunds of "constitutional lalosyncrasy." With some peculiarly constituted orzanizations strawberries act as a laxative, with others as an astringent. It is suppose d that the tiny seeds of the berry, lodging in the cavitics of the intestines, produce the various evil effects. Again, the acidulous nature of the fruit proves hurtful in many cases to the stomach. The eating of strawberries, however, may be regarded as narmless to ordinarily constituted pecole—excett, perhaps, the young man who has to settle the bill for the turee or four platefuls consumed by his best girl.

The Cardiff and Killen Fight, Patsy Cardiff, of Minneapolis, and Pat Killen, of Duluth, will fight to-morrow, the 28th inst., in Minneapolis, and censiderable interest is man fested over the affair. Cardiff has been specially trained for the mill by Froi. John Donaldson, and will weign 198 pounds. Cardiff has not figured in will weign 193 pounds. Carolff has not figured in any fistic engagement since he fought a draw with John L. Sulivan. Efforts will be made to mateu Mike C. Cooley. The Wholes. dike C. Conley, the Hhaca Glant, against the

A Rallroad Watchman Killed. At S A. M. to-day High McCort, aged fifty, of Ferty-eighth street, between Tenth and Eleventh avenues, a watchman on the New York Centra and Hudson River Railroad, was run over and in-stantly killed at Seventy-seventh street.

The Electric Club. The regular meeting of the Electric Cinb will be held Thursday, June 28, at 8, 15 o'clock F. M. Prof. Wm. A. Althony will deliver an address or "Overhead Wires."

Wanted-Two good rlayers, aged fourteen. Address J. C., Evenish World.

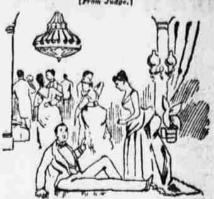
Tennessee Juniors would like to hear from nines under eignieen. Address Heary Dugan, 417 Testh avenue. Alvas, of Harlem, would like to hear frem some good players. Address H. W. Moebus, 227 East One Hundred and Third street.

One Hundred and Third street.

The Stock Juniors would like to hear from olines under seventeen; also arrange two games for bourth of July, Brack Hawks preferred. Address J. Levanion, 112 Propect street, Brooklyn.

The Qakleys, of Yorkville, have organized with the following players: A. Brown, c.; Wm. Grueninger, s.; O. Brown, p.; J. King, 1st b.; J. Loob, 2d b.; F. Oliver, 2d b.; J. Schindters, l. f., G. Schielett, c. f.; P. Grossman, r. L. They would like to hear from clubs under afteen. Address Fred Grueninger, 307 East Seventy-Afin street.

FUN FOR AFTER DINNER. Not an Enrhusinstic Dancor, [From Judge.]



Miss Bremer (sympathetically)-It was so awk ward of me, and I'm so sorry. Mr. Weasley (painfully)-Is anybody looking? Miss Bremer...Not a soul.

Mr. Weasley...Pre-se let me stay here a few min-utes. It's the only place I've been comfortable in to-night.

A Here in the Strife.

| From the Boston Transcript. | "And so you are one of the brave boys in blue that rescued the country from destruction in he hour of danger ?"

"Yes, I suppose so; though I don't think I fol-low you exactly."
"An you have the modesty which marks the "Ah, you have the modesty which marks the brave man! I mean that you were a soldier in the army of the Union." Was I? That's news to me."

"Was 17 hear you teiling of the battery you belonged to?"
"Ob, yes! Now I undertand. But that was the battery of the Muffers' Baseball Nine." A New Mephistopheles. [From the Nebraska State Journal.]

"Yes. What about him ?" "He has caused more human hearts to sobe, he has brought more scalding tears to the eyes of men, and he has driven the sunshine from more homes than any other man in the United States."

"Gracional Way, what is he?"

"He's the proprietor of one of the most successful mairimonial agencies in the country."

Something Wanting. (From the Epoch.)
"Young man," he said, solemnly, "in the flent watches of the night, when you are wakeful

and restless, do you not often feel in the very depths of your being that there is something wanting—something lacking?"
"Not in the night, sir," replied the young man.
"I'm a heavy sleeper, myself, but I do in the morning, and it's lively hustling, sir, until I get a cocktail." Used to It. [From the Pittaburg Chronicle.] "What a ridiculous idea that is, to be sure," ob-

erved Mrs. Squildig, as she read the paper. " What is it ?" asked her husband. "Some of the woman's rights advocates want of fight for the ballot."
"Oh, that is not right olders at all. At every ball ou can see that women know how to bare arms."

A Mississippi Ripple.



Mr. Memfiss-Is yo' dar, C'lindy? Mrs. Memass (holding on hard)-'Deed 'r is, chile

--'deed 't is!
Mr. Memfas.—Ease yo'se'f out'n on de en' ob de log. How yo' 'spec' I'se gwine ter git comf'ble wiv yo' in d' middief One Advantage of Being "Edicated." [Prom Editor's Drawer in Harper's Magazine,] Freedwoman Linzie, a good servant, was man ried to an unworthy husband, and made complaint of his unkindness. One of the young ladies of the family in which she served, desirous of knowing how she happened to be so married, asked her

about their love-making and courtable.
Lizzle, what on earth did Watt say to you to "Lizzle, what on earth did Watt say to you to make you marry him?"
"Law! Miss Sallie," answered L'zzle, "you know I couldn't make no answer to Watt when he come co'tin' of me, 'cause Watt's edicated." (With guileful wisdom of words he "come co'tin o', her.") "And," she continued, "he got some on his words out de jogafy and some out de dicahungry. And co'se, you know, Miss Sallie, I couldn't make no 'sistance to Watt."

Close Reasoning.

[From Fellor's Drawer, Harper's Magazine.]
Devoted colored servitor of tender years to young mistress, directly after the departure of the latmistress, directly after the departure of the labler's mother—Mis' Nichols do set a heap by you,
ma'am, don't she dough?
Young Mistress—Yes, I suppose she does, Alics,
because I am all the child she has.
D. C. S. (lost in sudden meditation, with her
arms crossed and the dustpan projecting from one
and the brush from the other—Po' Mis' Nichols?
An' if you wasn't her chile she wouldn't be the
mother of nobody.

In Hard Lines.

(From the Epoch.)
'This is a tough, tough world, Charley," he sighed, as he gazed in dismay at an open letter in his hand.
"What's the 'rouble new?" asked Charley.
"You know that pretty little thing in pink I've
spent so much time and money on?"

"She refused me point blank last night, and now the old man sends me a bill of \$3 for a broken gate." A Case of Moisture. (From the Nebrasha State Journal.) Naomi-Henry, there was no rainstorm last

"No: that I know of."
"Did you fail into the water?"
"Gerialnly not. Why?" I iniak papa must baye been mistaken."

'What do you mean, Naomi?"
'He said you were terribly soaked last night." Style in Nerving Dinner. [From the Epoch.! Mrs. Cariton-Pell (a guest at dinner)-I think,

Mr. Wabash, that one's enjoyment of a dinner de-pends largely upon the inhoner in which it is served. Our hostess is famous for that, you know, Mr. Wabash (from the West)—Yes, I notice every-thing is nice and hot. A Good Name

At home is a tower of strength abroad—says the familier proverb, and it is fully verified by the history of Hood's Sersaparilla. The first words of commendation and praise for this medicine were received from our friends

and neighbors, and from the time it was fairly introduced ip to the present, there has been, and is now, mor Hood's Sarsaparilla

Boid in Lowell, Mass., where it is made, than of all other arraspariilas and blood purifiers combined. This "good name" among people who have known Booth Serespariila and its proprietors for years should certainly be strong evidence to people in other cities and towns of he excellence and merit of this medicine. Send for the continuous strong conditions are continuous and the continuous strong continuous and merit of this medicine. ook containing statements of cures.

Salt Rheum

"After the failure of three shifted physicians to curmy top of sait rhedin. I tried Hood's Sarasparilia and
Olive Ontinents. I have now used four boxes of Ontment and one and a half bottles of Sarasparilia, and the
bo to all appearances completely cured. He is now
feur years old, and has been afflicted since he was all
months of age." Mas. B. Sandenson, 56 Northell
Street, Lowell, Mass. Hood's Sarsaparilla

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rod broke, and the man's earthly career was settled be the bet,

Some new names and faces at the Hotel Brunswick are those of Edward E. Comn, of Chichester, England; C. C. Bickford, of Toronto, and Chas. At the Mr. J. At the St. James are D. Swiger, the breeder of trotting horaes, from Lexington, Kv.; Wm. Ed-wards, President of the Cleveland Trotting Asso-ciation, and F. Lacour, one of a party of dis-tinguished French gentlemen here on pleasure.